

The Bee's Tome Magazine Page



We Whisper Weird Nothings During the Entire Act,



Attractions in Omaha. Soldiers of Fortune at the Boyd. 'Sis Hopkins" at the Krug. Vaudeville at the Orpheum Burlasque at the Gayety.

The dark week at the Brandels is a trib ute to the early shopping idea of the pubiic. People are spending both time and money at the big stores at this season of the year, and consequently the managers are not inclined to take much risk at their theaters. The week before Christmas has always been looked upon as the worst of the season for The theater, and now the big attractions extend the period to cover the second weak before the advent of Santa Claus. With Christmas day the swing will begin once more, and a merry round of entertainment is promised, Omaha is to have two of the really big things of the season for the holidays. Rebert Edeson comes in his own play, "Where the Trail Divides," for Christmas week at the Brandsis, and for New Year's week we get "The Fortune Hunter."

Madame Frances Alda, one of the regular attractions of the Burgess-Hopper-Woodward concert series at the Brandels, will sing this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This great diva has been creating a furore on her western concert tour, and the local interest promises a large audience.

"Soldiers of Fortune," will be played at the Boyd this afternoon at the regular midweek madnee

Wednesday evening is bound to be a gala one at the popular Gayety, arrangements having been made for seats for nearly 600 of the delegates in attendance at 'the convention of county clerks and for the delegates quite the reverse from agent, and for that reason no extended the pressic deliberations of the body in biography is presented. But he has ability, convention. It is understood that a few and his work this week is an excellent oughly appreciated by the delegates, will he infused into the performance,

De Wolf Hopper thus inserts the Corsican pin-prick into the vaunted sincerity of David Warfield's acting:

peaking of that tear gag," the subtle Mr. Hopper says, "I recall when Dave Warfield and I were together at Weber & Fields'. Dave was my guest at a Lambs' benquet one night and he and I were dissing what he should do. I'd heard him vests Titley's 'Good-by Jim. Take Keer of cember 19 it will revive "Alt Heidelberg." recited it before \$50 wise fellows in evening clothes, all of whom had reached the tears were streaming down the cheeks of everyone in the room, including myself. Then do you know what he did? He turned deliberately to me and winked!"

In the Beerbohm Tree production of "Macbeth" at His Majesty's in London Arthur Bourchier will play Macduff and Miss Violet Vanbrugh Lady Macbeth. Gordon Craig, Ellen Terry's son, has already advised Tree in regard to some of the more important details of the production, and he is to be invited to complete his work. Craig is now living in Florence and whether he go to Paris, but he has some productions Tree's proposal. It he does there will be Baptist is not shown. something very eerie in the way of stage

amount of resources.

John W. de Kay, who has written the about to forsake business for the theater and will cross the Atlantic in December in order to witness the first performance in that he is about to start a new daily paper in London of a rather novel description. It will be printed entirely in French contribute to it. Among these are, for example, Marcel Prevost and Anatole France. The staff, of course, will include a certain number of English journalists, whose copy will be translated into French. Mr. de Kay is an interesting fellow. He was a compositor's assistant when he was 14. Ten years later he was the owner of quite a number of newspapers and now at 26 he is a millionaire. A recital of his adventures in the northwest and subsequently in Mexico would fill many books, and some day he hopes to find time to put his reminiscences into shape. But for the moment his attention is concentrated upon the stage, where it is his ambition to make a reputation for himself.

One of the most important thrairies! revival of "The Blue Bird" at the Haywill be given for the first time. "Her Little Frederick Fenn.

NEW MEMBER OF EVA

LANG'S COMPANY



DAVID KIRTLAND.

commissioners. "The Trocaderos," which is playing an important role in "Soldiers he will commence the letters quite naturally Philadelphia Ledger. organization is at the Gayety this week, of Fortune" this week, is a character actor will furnish a lively musical entertainment of much experience. He has no press little extra stunts, which will be thor- proof of the fact. He left a good New York engagement to come here, and is considered an acquisition.

> Cinderella" will be presented at the same house with Cyril Maud and his daughter, Marjory, in the cast. Mme. Maeterlingk's decoration was composed of green and "Causerie," which is based on her hus- bright red berries, and a rather large red band's work, was lately given at the Little bow made from stiff but narrow ribbon.

Yerself,' a dozen times, but every time, in one of the most delightful of modern spite of myself, I'd choke up at the finish. dramas. 'n making this revival the New He said it was purely perfunctory and theater will follow out its original plan didn't want to do it, but I insisted because of presenting modern plays of merit which I knew it always had its effect. Well, he have already been given a hearing in this country. "Old Heldelberg" has been presented with great success both in Europe liqueur stage. I knew all his tools and and in America; in the latter country by mechanical equipment—the tremble of his both the late Richard Mansfield and by mechanical equipment the man had a ton of grief in Omaha, when the Eva Lang players not difficult to find. more than ordinary interest will attach to cover it so the vines and berries remain alder berries are gorgeous and last for stripped from the quill and cut into small it, as even the minor roles will be played fresh throughout the winter. It is not weeks. by actors and actresses of talent. The small parts have heretofore been left to incompetent or semi-competent hands. Instead of using the translation from the German, which has heretofore been employed, the New theater will have its own version made from the original text.

Oscar Hammerstein, who is building an te prepared to return to England remains that he will present "Salome" as one of water on it the better, as I have said so ness is overcome. to be seen. A letter from him the other his first attractions. If the opera is sung many times before and I feel justified in The honey and glycerine are put into day says that he has received an offer to it is likely that material modifications in repeating this statement, for water is dry-china cup and set into hot water to mingle. to do in Moscow and these he anticipated made in order to meet the requirements other agents which are cleaning may dissolved these two mixtures are blended. would occupy the time at his disposal. How- of the lord chamberlain. If they are not soothe and even heat. ever, he is very keen about "Macbeth" and met the opera cannot be given. In the A person who is willing to take the a cleansing agent. no doubt he will eventually fall in with Beecham production the head of John the trouble to use sweet cream daily on her

power of "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The should be put ten drope of tincture of Mrs. Lefla Koerber, otherwise Miss Marie Waltz Dream," has finished a new opera benzoin. This latter preserves the integ-Dressler, and Mrs. Clarics Etrulia de Bu- entitled "The Little Friend," and this will rity of the cream and is an excellent apchards Douglas, identified as Miss Truly receive an American presentation next plication. Straus work.

new Judas play for Sarah Bernhardt, is into Italian by Signor Diego Angell and cream into the pores and loosen the dust, idle boy: time. The translation of "A Midsummer soiled application. New York of his cherished drama. He says | Night's Dream' has already been accomplished and the work is highly regarded work. The last anolnting must remain him so remote, was at a loss for an antime a Shakespearean play has been put should be wiped with a lotton of one-

> According to the New York Times, a the astringent action of rosewater. drama based upon the life of Naundorff, ished in the temple, but who is supposed to have escaped and whose survival has irritant. been the subject of unending romance and

When a successor is needed for "The Mun from the Sea" at the Queen's theater, London, Mr. Vedrenne will produce an original play by Cosmo Hamilton, entitled, events of the winter in London will be the "Mrs. Skeffington," which is described as a three-act comedy of military life of the market theater. Macterlinck has written present day. Mr. Vedrenne has decided to a new seens for the fairy play, and this povice "The Convict On the Hearth," by

CREIGHTON GLEE CLUB

Singers Will Be Assisted by Two Instrumentaliers at the Creighton Anditorium.

at the university auditorium this evening for the affair and a brilliant audience Master Joseph Gill of St. Louis, who, al- evpected. though a mere boy, has won high praise as a violinist, will be one of the fratures of the program. His teacher, Lichten advertising in The Bee will do for your vieln of St. Louis, is the violinist who has pustness.

just been appointed head of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT The other artist who will assist is Jerome O'Connell, trombonist. He is a well

with the Thomas orchestra. The glee club will give a varied program with vocal solos by Mesura Tindal, Mo-A concert in which the engers will be Guire, Norvis and Hoffman, W. J. Donahue assisted by two instrumentalists will be is the student manager of the club. A given by the Creighton University Giee club number of box parties have been arranged

known concert player and has been soloist

Japanese Customs Unique and Queer

at the end. And in place of the lines cross stable it is done tall first. sing the page they run up and down itare placed at the top, and the greater mar-

gin of the book is giso found there. A Japanese house, too, is built quite differently from an English one. The roof, which with us is the last important part of the outward structure to be completed, s with the Japanese the first thing to be finished. All the tools used by the carpenters and joiners have a reversed action, The Japanese carpenter does not push a plane away from him, but pulls it toward him. The gimlets are "threaded" in the apposite way to ours; the saws are made so as to cut on the upward pull and not on the downward thrust; screws have their threads reversed, and keyholes are always made upside down and the keys turned backward. In the house when completed the best rooms are found at the back; with us the reverse is usually the case. In the house, if the clock is an old one,

When one desires to write to a friend commences as ours would end, and vice ideas cannot have falled to produce. versa; and when it is finished it is put

Most things we are accustomed to as in the exact opposite place to that an characteristic German holiday cake are one

sibly because the speaker is as anxious to stamped upon them. get to the 'real business' of the entertainto hed in Japan, the bed comes to you, the feet first when engaged in their toilet. right, and is buried in the same position. Every one knows that after a certain age remain soft.

it will have stationary hands, with the face said, this strange characteristic of reversal fire until, when touched with the finger, revolving backward, and the hours marked is less confusing in its completeness that it it will not stick. Do not let it get too dry 7, 5, 5, 4, 3, and so on, reckoning onward would be if it were intermittent. It has Dredge the moulding board or a marble in Japan one takes a small or a large roll comprehensible to the foreigner, is the lat- adding more sugar to pin and board if of paper-not a sheet-and begins the letter ter in particular, must be sought in the atalong the curve of the roll, and the former titude of mind which centuries of reversed shape desired, squares, diamonds, hearts

The Japanese of today are full of teninto an envelope which opens longways dernous and mercy, while at the same time at the end. The address, for example, cone can be more terrible and immovably will read, "Japan, Tokio, Muko-Jima No. revengeful. Thus, by a combination of 66. Aki-ta-ya Mr.," and the postage stamp totally contradictory characteristics and should be placed on the back. In the same qualities, each extreme being carried to way when shopping one finds the trades- its fullest limit instead of, as might have man making out his bills by putting down been expected, blending with and modifythe figures first, and then the articles to ing the other, that modern Japan which has David Kirtland, who joined the Eva which they relate. And should a schoolboy so perplexed and astonished western minds Lang company at the Boyd last week, and be learning to write the Roman alphabet, and western nations has been evolved .-

Attractive Basket of Greens for Table

A most attractive centerpiece for a rare and flourishes under the same condidinner table was recently sent to town by tions as pipsissewa. a woman who lived in the country. This

A basket was used as the foundation. In shape this was round and made from of the basket the red bow added to the arsplints. It was not unlike a deep plate; tistic effect. the handle was about seven inches high, was colored a dull brown, with water stain. months. In the bottom was laid a shallow tin pie with a few twigs of swamp alder.

Pipsissewa is a tiny avergreen plant that grows about four inches high and has red is almost indespensable. rather pointed leaves. It grows in Maine Tall sprays of box may be used alone. The combination of ostrich feathers and countless numbers of visitors through the increased so largely that she has nad to

Swamp alder is also common until frees-

ing ruins the berries. It is in its prime after Christmas. In the centerpiece made from three vines. berries, etc., moss formed a carpet or foundation for the other roots. On the hands

If kept moist, but not wet, such a basket and also splints, simply bent over. It of evergreen will last for six weeks or two

> Box can be satisfactorily arranged for a kets in green and brown are the two colors in French style with full pleated skirts and school children as well as to hosts of of gentle manner, told a reporter for the best suited to winter "greens." A bow of were marked at Il each.

and through the southern states, and is or blossoms or berries may be combined. marabou sounds extravagant, I know, but historic rooms and explained everything have an assistant. A few red carnations are effective. Pussy there are few persons who do not possess produced it at the Boyd. The play has partridge vine is much used now by willows are in the florist shops now and old ostrich feathers that can be resurbeen under rehearsal for some time, and florists, who place it in glass bowis and are pretty if used with "box." Swamp rected, dyed, curied if necessary and then ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

Sweet Cream Bath Keeps Skin Soft

opera house in London, has announced ness in cold weather, the less she uses conjunction with other materials, its thick-

tablespoonful of cream is sufficient for this is glucose and is entirely without honey. It is announced that Oscar Straus, com- bath. To every tablespoonful of cream

bathed. Then, with the finger tips, the task neglected during the study period. surface so anointed must be rubbed gently Shakespeare's plays are to be translated for five minutes. This will send the presented in Rome. The task, which is a The face must then be wet with more signatic one, has been under way for some cream-this last wash is to remove the you become a man if you idle your time

Before retiring is the best time for this by critics, who say that this is the first on all night. In the morning the face swer. Not so with the second procrastinaing rosewater. The wash is intended to school teacher." have fust enough giveerine in it to prevent

Several correspondents have asked me who was a claimant to the regal rights of recently if sweet almond oil in full strength the French Bourbons, has been written by is good for the skin. I consider it is not, Baron de Grandcourt, who is the author although in combination with other ingrealso of a work designed to prove that dients it is valuable. Used by itself it is too Naundorff was the unfortunate Dauphin, heavy. Bitter almond oil is to be regarded the son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoi- as a powerful agent, as the smallest pernette, who is said by history to have per- centage only is put into creams and lottens. Applied by itself it would be an extreme

Honey should be used more often than

REFINED

Does she eat peas with a knife?"

"No, she generally employs a

When a woman's face is inclined to dry- it is, for it is bleaching and softening. In

Wfide's original libretto will have to be ing and will aggravate the condition that The acid is put into the spirits and when This can be used both as a cream and as

Care must be taken that the honey used face will give the best of treatment. A is pure. Some of the so-called "strained" MARGARET MIXTER.

Solving a Riddle.

The clock ticked ominously while the teacher was trying to think of an original Shattuck, were among last week's theatri- year. Who is to make the production has To use this mixture a small bit of old and effective sentence which might appeal cal insolvents. The former announced lin- not been announced, but it is said that a soft linen should be saturated and the to the victim of idleness and mischief bebilities of \$36,000 with no assets, and the well known New York manager has the face then thoroughly wet. The throat and fore her. The other prograstinator, eager latter liabilities of \$3,706 with a similar opera. Much interest attaches to any new the flesh behind the ears should also be to escape, was diligently performing the Despairing of anything new in phrase Miss Biank finally appealed to the still

> "James, what do you expect to do when away in this manner?" James, having no interest in a time to

Princely Hospitality. "I knew in Oxford," said a Chicago book reviewer, "the new king of Slam, twentyfourth of the late Chulalongkorn's ninety

"He was a pleasant, hospitable lad, but not a very brilliant student. I remember his saying to me one night: "'Dine with me tomorrow at the Mitre,

will you?" "'Can't, old man,' I answered. 'I'm going to see "Hamlet." 'Bring him along,' said the prince.





He-If your father is unreasonable I shall put my back to the wall, and-She-It will be a wise move.

Christmas Delipacies

regular and matter of course are entirely American boy would do.

different in Japan. A gentleman entering A Japanese gentleman, when going for a pound of fluor, one lamon rind grated and house in the flowery kingdom does not ride, mounts his horse from the right hand anise seed. Beat the eggs and sugar to take off his hat, but takes off his shoes side, where the harness fastenings are; gether until feathery. It will take about The student does not commence to read a the mane of the horse is on the left side, one hour. Add the grated lemon peel and book at the beginning, as we regard it, but and when the animal is put back into the sifted flour, mix all together and roll out on the moulding board until only one-Coming to the more social customs, after eighth of an inch in thickness. Have in He also reads from the right page to the dinner speeches are made before the banquet, and thus are generally brief, pos- with designs of swans, flowers, etc.,

ment as is his audience. One does not go forms with flour and put the squares into them, so the design will become imprinted on the dough. Remove carefully from the forms and place on napkins powdered with if one meets a particularly festive-looking forms and place on napkins powdered with procession wanding its way through the flour over night to dry. Then lay on butstreets it is a funeral, and the coffin is tered time strewn with anise seed and bake not laid on a bier or carried horizontally in a coolish oven until about the color of on a hearse, as with us, but is stood up-right, and is buried in the same position. kept in a stone crock the springeric will

America ladies are not inclined to an- Maraipan-To one pound of blanched alnounce, and are even somewhat diffident monds allow one pound of pure powdered of admitting, if pressed, their correct age, sugar and six even tablespooigfuls of rese-In Japan they take pains to let every one water. Put the almonds a few at a time, know it by details of their dress, and young through the meat chopper, add the rosewomen seem always anxious to become old water and bray in a mortar until as fine agreed. so that they may enloy the reverence and as powder. Put into a porcelain lined sauceprivileges of the aged. After all has been | pan with the sugar and sir over a slow undoubtedly effected the life and morals slab with powdered sugar, turn the mixture of the race, and the reason for what is in- onto it and roll about an inch in thickness, or figures, lay on greased paper and dry slightly in a warming oven. Do not allow the marginan to get too dry nor to color. This is one of the test of Christmas they may." sweets for children.

Fads of Women

Most men appreciate articles made from leather as Chrisimas gifts. And regitting this a reliable firm is offering small leather novelties at the uniform price of \$1, which include cigars, collar and cuff boxes, shaving pads, cloth brushes in cases, whisk brooms, stickpin cases, cost hangers, telephone registers, engagement pads, cases containing two packs of cards and pad tie hangers and leather garters.

Photo frames, covers for novels and postal card boxes are the same price. Colors to choose from are red, green and

In the children's section of a large department store I noticed smart little coats of chinchilla for tota from 2 to 5 years of age. These were priced at \$5 each. They were made from a good quality of

cloth, were in scarlet, navy and gray. The design was the jaunty box shape with black velvet collar and military buttons. plate to prevent moisture from going dinner table, and baskets of various shapes. In the same department were smart little through the wood. In this was thick, furry and colors are used by persons who could frocks of striped galatea in serviceable moss, pipsissews, and partridge berry vines, easily afford more expensive holders. Bas- weight suitable for winter wear. They were city hall. She is known to thousands of Mrs. Little, who is a kindly faced woman

These could be neatly -sewn into the strands of marabou and will do much toward increasing the beauty of scarf or muff.

There is no question about the welcome a gift of sterling silver will meet at

Christmas time. Incidentally, a sterling silver toilet set, onsisting of brush, comb and mirror, put up in a case is not expensive, as it costs only \$3.50. The design is artistle, being

combination of floral and scroll effects, The metal is also a combination of tones, the gray finish and the polished silver. The mirror is round, of excellent glass with beveled edge and space for a mono-

A sterling silver bodkin set, with bodkins in four sizes, encased in a red silk folding case, costs \$1.

Every one knows how fur is apt to become marked if laid away, and so any girl would value a muff or scarf holder. As such a rest a coat hanger (wire) will do as a foundation. The ends must curve upward instead of downward and the wire must be covered with wadding, sprinkled with cedar chips and lavender.

A casing of ribbon should be drawn over the padded portion in shirred effect. Rosettes of the ribbon must finish the ends. Anyone whose time for sewing is limited could make a dozen or more of these holders in a short period of time. These hangers would be excellent presents to give to

Now that the ball and opera season has tor. He leaned toward James and in an begun there is a great demand for the His "Peter Ibbetson" is still more admired and some of the most brilliant Parisian into Italian without losing its poetic eighth glycerine, the other seven parts be- audible whisper prompted: "Marry a pearl dog collars barred with diamonds, artificial and real. The newest design displays a lace-like motif in the front picked out with tiny

diamonds, rows of pearls completing the I saw an ornament of this description that was made to order for Sarah Hernhardt. and it may be interesting to hear that this lady wears a higher collar than any other of the same age the jeweler had the privilege

of serving. It measured three inches high, while the highest as a rule was only two and onequarter inches. Prices for dog collars commence at \$5.

THAT'S ALL



"I suppose your son will soon be old enough to go to work?" "Yes-old enough!"

Dottie Dialogues

"Why! they're talking French!" exclaimed Dottie, in dismay,

"The box office man talked English all right, and so did my money." I whispered, sadly. "I thought you took French at

"Yes, but these must have studied a different system," she evaded. "I understand. You took French, but

they made you put it back." I remarked. "Hus-s-sh!" came in a sibliant hise from the row behind. We subsided and remained silent until the curtain had fallenupon the first act. Then we looked cau-

liously at one another. "Perfectly marvelous!" she breathed, eying me solemnly.

"And her a grandmether, too!" I rhapso dised. "Art is ever youthful." "I hope I'll"-she began.

"Of course you will," I assured. "Younger ooking, maybe, "I meant when I am her age," she ex-

plained, crisply. "Not"-"Oh, well, that's what I meant, too." "I understand perfectly everything she

said," she declared. "When she said 'Wee'

knew she was saying 'Yes.' "-"Year" But some of the others," she paused doubtfully, as if unwilling to confess, then continued, "I couldn't quite understand what they said. It sounds so different than in the books. The French take on flying it around the rooms. Of course the beginning of their words right out of she doesn't want to be running around with the middle of the preceding words. If a dustpan gathering up the heir apparent. they'd only start a word where it shows in She remarks he is a little fresh heir

type I might be able to know everything "You 'might' is right," I answered, twenty minutes and never saw such a night "What do you want explained?" "Do you mean that you"-she started,

but I checked her with a gesture. "Of course, if you don't wish to ask it." insinuated coldly. "But do you speak French?" she de-

manded.

"I may 'listen' French?" I parried. Long and continued study of the cart dee oors at French restaurants"-"French lunch cart?" she asked. "No, the programme. Printed in that anguage French. Of course I usually con-

suit the waiters for the meaning of the

sitting next to her as she handed Dottis a booklet. here is the story of the play; he had it all wrong." "Hush! he's perfectly harmless, and the drama soothes him as long as nobody sus-

frugalit and Greek letter society."

pects," she answered sweetly, as she achard words," I admitted, "but in a general cepted the book.
way I could tell you what was going on." (Copyright, 1910, by the N. T. Herald Co.)

Spends Her Life Guarding Relics

pueried.

gravely.

'What general?" I demanded.

"The one in whose way you are going

-oh, go on and tell me before thay he

"Well, in the first place the maid comes

in and dusts the mantleplece and says it's

terrible the goings on in that house, and

she won't stand it, indeed she won't. She

remarks that the boy has bought a new

monoplane, and owing to the fact that he's

quarantined for the measles he's not al-

lowed to go out of the house, and insists

comedy. Then the Jook says that man and

boy he's been on that coast for nigh ento

as that before. He tells her to shine those

papers, and she tells him she is no shine.

Then he tells her to be ready at the signal

and remember the French motto, livery,

"You mean 'fraternity,' " she corrected,

"Madam," said the long suffering woman

There is one woman in New York the in the "Seven Days' battle." He died best part of whose life has been given up twelve years ago. o guarding the relics of the early days of this country's history. She is Mrs. Eliza custodian of the governor's room at the history and for her culture.

foreigner who has visited this country dur- of town visitors. They all seem to feel the ing her term of service. Her own descent, as well as her knowl- mosphere and there is never any loud Little for the post she holds. She is a the same as that used in colonial times."

Mrs. Little succeeded as custodian of

the governor's room, Mrs. Sutton, who held the place for thirty-five years and Little, and she holds the important post of was widely known for her knowledge of

grown persons not only in the city, but Evening Telegram that during recent years

cted with them for eighteen years." "It seems to me there is more interest Mrs. Little also points with pride to the taken in this room every day," she said. fact that she has been the host in the "All kinds and conditions of people come governor's, room for every distinguished in here, but the majority of them are out hallowed spirit which permeates the at-

edge of American history, qualifies Mrs. talking or boisterousness. The furniture is descendant of two signers of the Declar- Perhaps the most interesting piece of ation of Independence—Joshua Bartlett and furniture in the rooms is Washington's Abraham Clarke. She is also a descendant table, which is the first thing that greets of the Searles, who were among the first the visitor's eye on entering the room. Hollanders to settle in New York. She is It is of light mahognay and contains seva Daughter of the American Revolution eral drawers, in which the general kept and a Holland dame. Mrs. Little's husband his private papers. It was used by Washwas Colonel Edward H. Little of the 127th ington from 1789 to 1790, during the time

Daughters of Well Known Men

New York Volunteers. He fought all that the old federal hall in Wall street

through the civil war and was wounded was the capitol of the United States.

guished artistic and literary heritage which should stand her in good stead when sho reaches womanhood. If heredity has anything to do with it, Miss Du Maurier may choose literature, drama or drawing with an even chance of success.

Her grandfather, George Du Maurier, won favor first as an artist on Punch and afterward as a novelist. He is now justly regarded as one of the famous Victorians. His "Trilby" won a sensational success when it appeared in Harper's Magazine, afterward in book form, and still later on the stage in Paul Potter's dramatization. by discriminating readers, and these, with his novel "The Martian," complete a small but distinguished contribution to English equally distinctive.

The little maid's father is Gerald Du pany with Mr. Du Maurier. Garrick theater in London in a play by artistic circles. Sidney Grundy. He then toured with (Copyright, 1919, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Little Angela Du Maurier has a distin- | Forbes Robertson, and upon his return to London was engaged by Sir Herbert, then Beerbohm Tree, to appear as Dodor in his father's "Trilby," at the Haymarket in

He remained with Tree for four years,

and during that time visited this country. : He then appeared with Mrs. Patrick Campbell in a number of roles, and as the Admirable Crichton, his first Barrie role. At that time a warm friendship sprang up between James M. Barrie and young Du Maurier, who afterward created the Pirate in "Peter Pan" and other Barrie roles. Mr. Du Maurier married Miss Murfel

Beaumont, a charming actress, who first appeared in ingenue roles. She was engaged by Arthur Bourchier to succeed Miss Gertrude Efficit in "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" at the Criterion. She afterward literature. His pictures from Punch are appeared in the leading London theaters and was in "The Admirable Crichton" com-

Maurier, the English actor and manager. The Du Mauriers live in London, where He first appeared with John Hare at the they figure prominently in theatrical and

Forgotten War Incidents

the congressional library, says the Philadelphia Enquirer, are found several references to a proposed meeting of five expresidents of the United States in Phila- proposed meeting was the late Judge Wildelphia at the very outbreak of the civil war to mediate between the two sections. Historians generally have been unaware of this incident, and only now is it fully un-

derstood. It appears that Charles Jared Ingersoll, once a leading lawyer and democratic politician of Philadelphia, thought that war might be averted by further efforts at mediation. The peace congress had failed absolutely, and after that there was no rea son to expect anything but war. Mr. Ingersoll, however, was anxious to make one more trial, and he even sent letters to Van Buren, Pierce, Tyler, Fillmore and Buchangn asking them to meet for the purpose. The reply of Van Buren is the only one extant, but that was sufficient to squeich the enterprise, for the doughty old Sage of Kinderhook said it would be unbecom-

a meeting, since they could accomplish no possible good.

It appears, however, that Pierce was much impressed and hastened to Philadel-

phia to consult Ingersoll. Now there is In the Van Buren papers, which the no official record anywhere of this fact. government purchased and deposited in except that there is in the papers a clipping from the Philadelphia Inquirer which tells of Pierce's departure from Concord, N. H., to meet Mr. Ingersoli in Philadelphia. One of those who was privy to the liam D. Kelley, who strenuously opposed He was not charitable toward Ingersoil, accusing him of trying to divide the unanimous north rather than to restors

All of these five ex-presidents died either during the war or very soon after it, and none of them exercised the slightest influence on public affairs after leaving the White House.

The Wors tof Equality.

Philip Snowden, the socialist member of the British Parliament, has a keen intellisence- an intelligence so keen indeed, that Mr. Snowden can even see the flaws in his own party.

Thus, at a dinner in New York, he said, replying to a toast on equality: "The worst of equality is that we only

ing for the former presidents to hold such wish to share it with our superiors."

